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suggested by modern thought and experience; individual rights as conceived by various political theorists and as realizable in modern states.

Part III deals very briefly with "Problems of To-day and Tomorrow." Professor Brown's general outlook is that of most modern "Progressives." He regards representative government, provided it is "representative in fact as well as in idea" (p. 154), as superior, for most purposes, to all alternatives and, though not a socialist, he looks forward without misgiving to a large extension of the functions of the State.

His book is characterized by clear, if not by profound, thinking, by conspicuous intellectual honesty, and by a strain of poetry and human emotion, which in books of this type it is a rare and pleasant experience to encounter. Excepting that it lacks an index, the book is well fitted to serve one at least of the purposes, for which, the author tells us, it was designed, namely that of a university text-book.

HUGH DALTON.

London, England.

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